there f" turning towards the Judge as he sat kingly upon the bench and looking like a veritable old hon, as he was. It would be interesting and instructive to have his brother Judges of the Supreme Court give their estimate of Judge Nelson's characteristics and judicial ability. I have frequently heard several of them speak of their eminent associate and quite recently the Chief Justice has expressed unmeasured approbation of the easy faculity, wisdom, ability and remarkable character of him whose retirement from the Bench the Chief Justice considers an irreparable loss to himself personally and to the induced of Justice generally. After and remarkable character of him whose retirement from the Bench the Chief Justice considers an irreparable loss to himself personally and to the unbic service generally. After referring to the indience of Judge Relson upon the New York Bar, if. Pierrepont said Judge Nelson took no active sart in politica, but no man was a more close or interested observer of public affairs. In the listracted times of 1860, when the democratic party looked around for a candidate who could antie the North and the South and command the confidence of the cultre country, Judge Nelson seemed to be the only man. The sole distinctly in the way was the fact that he was a member of the Supreme Court, and the sentiment of the people seemed then, as now, that when a man enters that temple of justice and puts on the robes of office he shall never make the sacred seat a steppingsione from which to ascend to any political place. Having made a short allusion to the part taken by Judge Nelson in negotiating the late treaty between the United Suries and England, Mr. Pierrepont closed by saying Lord Chief Justice Mansfield lived five years after the resignation of his office. May our equally great and egnally respected Judge live many times those years, if he so wishes and God wills; and "when old Time snall lead him to his end goodness and he fill up one monument." (Applause.)

RMARKS OF MR. CLARENCE A. SEWARD.

clon which to-day finds cause for regret that professional intercourse must heaceforth cease. For
many repeated words, kindly suggestive of patience, bope and promise, I am to-day the debtor
of him in waose honer we are gathered here.
Therefore it is that I appreciate the privilege
of acknowledging my obligations, and of uniting with those who are here assembled to
testify to him the high regard in which
he has been held by those among whom
his lifetime has been spent. No one feels more
grateful than I do that we are not assembled here
as a brotherhood in mourning, but to testify our
affectionate regard for one who still lives, as is so
felicitously stated in the address, "to enjoy the
happy consciousness that his life has been faithfully and eminently devoted to the highest duties
of human society." There are three characteristics of Mr. Justice Neison which conspicuously
marked his judicial career, and which may be
mentioned in his lifetime without trenching
upon propriety, as worthy of observance. They
are his caimness, courtesy and dignity. His caimness was imperturbable and never deserted him.
Procrastination and ignorance could not disturb
t; ili-temper could not raffe it. It held himself in ceorge 8. Earle is suing the Grand street, Prospect Park and Flatbush Railroad Company in the permeated the aimosphere of the forum and insured confidence and decorum. His courtesy was natural, and, therefore, always manifest, it is natural, and, therefore, always manifest, it is sitent influence, teaching by example, secured the esteem of all. If it falled in se doing a kindly word from him restored the broken harmony. His dignity was his own, not borrowed. It was nature's outward clothing of the gentleman within. It repelled familiarity as it fortude insult, and it imparted itself alike 10 counsel, witness and jurors. It "grew with his flustrious reputation, and became a sort of pledge to the public for security." Of his logical understanding, quick perception, judicial abilities and purifical knowledge there is no occasion now to speak. They are evidence for ourselves and for your terretter in the Reports and need no encountment. posterity in the Reports and need no encossium now our regret here to-day is that he will no longer preside among us; that he has asked for his "writ of ease," to be relieved from the dutes of his office, and, almost in the language of one of the Chief Justices of England, addressed to Charles II., because "he could not in good conscience continue in it, since he was no longer able to discharge the duty belonging to it." In his retirement, so honorably sought, he carries with him the respect, the veneration and the affection of that Bar which knew him best. When Sir Matthew Hale died his friend Baxter purchased a Bible, in which he placed a print of the deceased Judge, and underneath he wrote these words:—"Sir Matthew Hale. That pillar and basis of justice, who would not have done an unjust thing for any worldly prize or motive, entered on, used and voluntarily surrendered his place of judicature with the most universal love and honor and p alse that ever did English subject in this age or any that just history does record." What was true of England's most venerated Chief Justice is equally true now of New York's most venerated Judge. Professional lies are broken here to-day, never to be reunited. Those of friendship still remain, and across them, as across the cable, we send our New Year's greeting to our retired chief in his country home, with our benedictions for his instruction and example. We can see the frosts of eighty years gathering upon his hosered force. It is our gratification, as it is his, to know that their whiteness and purity are rivalled by his judicial robes, worn for half a century without spot or biemish. (Cheers.)

SPERCH OF MR. WILLIAM M. EVARTS. The Hon. William M. Evarts, who was received with applicate, rose and said:--

The Hon. William M. Evarts, who was received with appropriate committees will be appointed to present change of the present continues as the last shown in the name of his brothren at the last shown in the name of his brothren at the last shown in the name of his brothren at the last shown in the name of his brothren at the last shown in the name of his positions of it, appropriate to our feelings and our duty. I may be permitted to say a few words. When you have been the compass—a great span, I will not say a few words when you have been freat britain and his own country, you have bouched all the points of the compass—a great span, I will not say in the life of maning these two great much can be had discharged you have exhausted the lists of all his public services, and all his public services, and all his public services of the first and the last of all his public services of the first shown and the services of the first shown and the services of the Justice Nelson; as the address has noticed, exhausting the honors and filing the services of the Justice Nelson; as the address has noticed, exhausting the honors and filing the services of the first shown and the services of the services of the first shown and the services of the first shown and the services of the servic

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All ARES OF MR. PIERREPONT.

Ar. Pierr pont, in moving the adoption of the grand old had who was eighty years old on the sth of Nowhen a pre-eminently great advocate dres or is withdrawn from the service of the law, it by no means toliows that the public or the administration of justice thereby suffers a loss; for, as he suggests, the great interests of seciety, and the whole establishment of the Judiciary, being for the perfection of the administration of justice among men, where an advocate has so far ourgrown his lellows as that by his eloquence, by his learning, by his will, by his fame no equal weight can be thrown into the scales of justice against him, perhaps the community grans something by his retirement; but he says with regard to a great and eminent judge there arrises no such question. His talents, and powers, his authority, his name, his fame are wholly committed to the general interests of she there arrises no such question. His talents, and powers, his authority, his name, his fame are wholly committed to the general interests of she wholly committed to the general interests of she whole-community, and when he is withdrawn from the scene of his isbors and their beneficent distribution and activity, it is as if the sin were taken from the heavens. Do we not all feel that at this be true of any Judge Nelson and before the end, death, has set its corenation on this illustrions work, that we may assign to Judge Nelson a place by the side of Eldon and of Mansfeld and Kent and Spencer, and Shaw and Marshal and Taney, and among those who have reached the Homeric culogy of men renowned for justice and for length of days, and that we have reached the Homeric culogy of men renowned for justice and for length of days, and that we have reached the Homeric eulogy of men renowned for justice and for length of days, and that we have reached the Homeric eulogy of men renowned for justice and for length of days, and that we have reached the Homeric eulogy of men renowned for justice and for length of days, and that we have reached the Homeric eulogy of men renowned for justice and for length of days, and that we have reached the Homeric eu

M. Barlow, A. J. Vanderpoel, James Thomson, Augustus F. Smith, John Sherwood.

The undermentioned were appointed a committee to present the address and proceedings to the Julies States Circuit Court:—Charles O'Conor, Iames W. Gerard, John McKeon, Daniel D. Lord, S. D. Silliman, Joseph H. Choate, S. P. Nash, Charles F. Blake, J. C. Carter, C. Donohue, George Bilss, Jr., J. M. Da Costa.

The following committee was also appointed to tressent the address and proceedings to the Sureme Court at Washington:—W. M. Evarts, Edzardes Plarcenant

The lollowing committee was also appointed to present the address and proceedings to the Supreme Court at Washington:—W. M. Evarts, Edwardes Pierrepont, E. W. Stoughton, George T. Curtiss, Samuel J. Tilden, George Gifford, C. M. Keller, Sidney Webster.

And the address will be presented to the Court of Appeals, at Albany, by the following gentlemen:—E. W. Stoughton, J. K. Porter, Francis Kerman, Lyman Tremain and Samuel Hand,

The proceedings then closed.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

The City Park Improvements. tions lately in regard to the condition of the City Park, which is located near the Navy Yard, and looks as if it had really been left to go to seed. The Mayor says that the Parks will be improved in the Spring, as there are \$10,000 in the City Treasury for that purpose.

Robbery. Yesterday officer Walker, of the Third precinct, about two hundred dollars' worth of goods from the clothing store of John Ross, No. 9 Hamilton avenue. The accused was employed by Ross to teach his son Hebrew, and, as alleged, took the goods at various times. He was locked up to answer.

Kate Kennedy was run over by G. Barandon's wagon, in Broadway, near Lispenard street, in Nobrought suit in the Brooklyn Supreme Court against Barandon to recover \$2,000 damages, and the trial has not yet been concluded. The defend-aut says that the accident was caused by plaintin's

George S. Earle is suing the Grand street, Pros-pect Park and Flatbush Railroad Company in the

Last Sunday the police made a raid on the liquor dealers and arrested all whom they found with open doors. Most of the dealers have demanded jury trials. Yesterday John Daily, who keeps a place at No. 30 Myrtie avenue, and who was arrested on Sunday, had a jury trial and was acquitted. The officers could not swear upon their own knowledge that what they saw the men drinking was ale, liquor or ginger beer.

The Pay of the Police. Yesterday the patrolmen held another meeting in the office of the Hack Inspector for the purpose of completing their arrangements for getting up a bill for an increase of pay. Subscriptions amounting: to \$150 were received. The Committee of One Hundred, it was reported. Inc committee of One Hundred, it was reported, had been applied to to sign their petition, but they refused as a committee. They consented to sign it, however, as individuals. The committee has a charter under consideration, they said, which proposes a reduction of expenses in every department.

The Beath of Alice Barkey. Corener Jones concluded the inquest yesterday over the body of Alice Barkey, the woman who was burned to death at 46 Front street on the 10th instant. Hugh Barr, a desperate character, who had just got out of jail, where he had been conand just got out of jail, where he had been con-fined for smashing Margaret Bradley's head with a potato masher, went to his home at the above place, and while drunk quarrelled with his wife, The deceased was sixting by the stove, and Barr in his rage seized a can of kerosene, which he threw over the atove and set fire to her clothing. The jury returned a verdict in which they found that he did the act with malicious intent. The Coroner held him to await the action of the Grand Jury.

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE LECTURE. Fatal Result of a Drunken Row Be-tween Shoemakers-Escape of the

Coroner Keenan yesterday held an inquest at his office in the City Hall in the case of Thomas Doyle, late of 56 Mulberry street, who is alleged to have died from fracture of the skull, the result of a blow or blows with a shoemaker's hammer, in the hands of William Wilson, of No. 8 Mulberry street, in whose house the trouble occurred, on the morning of the 2d instant.

Matilda Doyle, widow of deceased, testified that on the 1st day of January her husband and Wilson, who were shoemakers, had been drinking and working together, and Wilson accused Doyle of "licking" him while he was drunk, at the same sime threatening to take his life if he did not im-mediately leave the house; Doyle refront to leave the sime threatening to take his life in the did not immediately leave the house; Doyle refused to leave then, whereupon Wilson struck him upon the head with a hammer; Doyle, after much resistance, was ejected from the place, and the fight was renewed on the sidewalk. Doyle was taken home and remained there several days before Captain Kennedy, of the Sixth precinct, snew anything about the matter. Detective Dolan removed Doyle to the hospital, where death subsequently ensued.

Deputy Coroner Beach, who made a post-mortem examination on the body, found that death resulted from fracture of the skull.

The jury found a verdict against Whson, and Coroner Keenan issued a warrant for his arrest.

The accused made his escape immediately after the occurrence.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

That Seventy 5th street, from Sevend to Third avenue, be paved with Bellium or trap-titles, par ment. That the re-min or extending the width or the side. that the re- me a extending the width of the side-alks on Thirt courth street, from Ten havenue to the orth Ricer, he rejected, and the Commissioner of Indi-works directed to set back the curb and gutter stones the line originally estat lished.

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Faretas From the BOARD of ASSISTANT ALDERNEN REFERRED. Resolution to fence in vacant tots on block bounded by Fitty-sixth and Fitty-sevanth streets, Eighth avenue and Broadway.

Resolution requesting Commissioner of Public Works to remove the post and pedestal from innetion of Broadway, Fith avenue and Twenty-third street.

Adjourned until Thursday hoat, 2rd inst., at 3 o'clock.

M. JUNEPH C. PINCKNEY, clerk.

Board of Assistant Aldermen.

BTATED SESSION.
MONDAY, Jan. 13, 1873,
Present—William Wade, Esq., President, in the chair,
nd a quorum of members.

That the side walks on both eides of Eighty-sixth street from the Soulevard to the Riverside drive, be widened leet, and that 15 feet of said sidewalks be reserved to ceet, and that Is feet of said sidewalks be reserved for courtyards.

That a sewer be built in Sixty-afth street, from Tenth avenue to the Hudson River.

That street lamps be lighted in Fifty-sixth street, from the Eighth avenue to the Hudson River.

That street lamps be lighted in Sixty-seventh street, from Fighth avenue to the Boulevard.

That street lamps be lighted in Sixty-sixth street, from the Boulevard to the Tenth avenue.

That street lamps be lighted in the Tenth avenue, from Sixticth to Seventieth street.

That street lamps be lighted in 104th street, from Eighth avenue to the Boulevard.

That a sewer be built in 100th street, from Eighth avenue to the Boulevard.

PAPERS FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERHER LAID OVER. Resolution fixing the number and compensation of the lerks and other officers of the Board of Aldermen a rescribing their duties.

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GENERAL ORDERS ADDITION

That the block bounded by Fitty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets and Eighth sevenue and Broadway be fenced in.

That the Commissioner of Public Works be requested to remove the post and pedestal from the street crossing at the junction of Broadway, Fifth avenue and Twenty-third

street.

By the following vote:

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Affirmative—Assistant Aldermen Foley, Murphy, Clancy, Keating, Wisser, Healey, Thornell, Theiss, Codding, On, Strack, Kreps, Keenan, the President, Assistant Adermen Kehoe, Brucks, Kelly, Simonson, Linden, Somer d Wisser.

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rpby and Thornell.

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nmistee on Accounts—Assistant Aldermen leenan and Linden. d until Friday, January 17, at three o'clock P. WILLIAM H. NOLONEY, Clerk.

RARE CHANCE FOR A MAN WITH SMALL CAP-ital.—Jewelry Store for sale, seven years' unexpired ase, at only \$100 a year rent, established four years, in dirst class neighborhood, doing a good business, neatly ted up; good sale, showcases, &c.; price from \$400 to 00. Address H. H. B., Herald office.

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457 3D AV., CORNER 32D ST.—A RESPECTABLE young girl as chambermaid; would assist with washing and ironing; good city references. Call from 9 to 12 Dressmakers and Seamstresse

154 WEST 25TH ST., FIRST PLOOR.—AN EX perienced French dressmaker to go out sewing by the day in private families; terms reasonable. 528 of AV., BETWEEN SIST AND ED STS.—I competent dressmaker wishes a few more en gagements by the day or week; best reference. PURST CLASS DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE A FEW more engagements by the day or week; very best ference given. Address M. C., box 114 Herald Uptown Branch office.

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